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IN THE FRONT.

Of the Gallant Third Are Our Boys.

What Has Been Done at Camp Pocock.

NEWS-HERALD BRANCH OFFICE, CAMP POCKOCK, WOODDALE ISLAND, O., July 25, '92.

The 3d Regiment O. N. G. has had a taste of camp life that smacks of real service. With intense heat, intense moisture and intense lack of something to eat, they have been made to realize that service means work and discomfort. In the face of it all, however, the regiment has borne itself admirably. It is no exceedingly laughable matter to go without rations from 5 a. m. to 7 p. m. and stand the fatigue of travel and establishing camp in the meantime, but with the exception of those who thoughtfully deposited a sandwich or something of the kind in their haversack before leaving Hillsboro, all of company F and the hospital corps went uncomplained (new word, but good) during that time. The Hillsboro troops, with Senator William Squalls bringing up the rear rank, reached Wooddale Island at noon, but through some oversight or neglect none of the commissary stores reached camp until after most of the company commanders had gotten a hustle on themselves and provided their own stores. In consequence when the troops finally heard the mess call they played havoc with raw onions, bread, cheese and such other "vittles" as were procurable in the vicinity.

The usual camp routine was supposed to be in force on arrival, but little attention was paid to it during the first day. Guard was mounted without formal ceremony, while battalion drill and dress parade were dispensed with entirely. Everybody labored at pitching tents, carrying straw and digging trenches and little occurred outside of what might naturally have been expected. Some excitement was occasioned by a sergeant getting a bayonet thrust in his leg while endeavoring to pass a guardsman.

On Friday things went much better, the severe heat being the only great drawback to comfort until about nine o'clock in the evening, when it began to rain and for an hour or more the camp was deluged. As for routine matters they went on "with the precision of clock work" (no credit claimed for the expression—not original) and meals of greater or less degree of excellence (principally the latter) were served with some regularity. Guard mount was beautifully done, the magnificent regimental band getting in its first work and the various officers acquitting themselves with credit. Battalion drill was a hummer; there were over two hours of it in a very hot sun, and the parade ground being over a half mile from camp and up a steep hill, all who took part felt the effects of it and numbers were overcome by the heat, a dozen or more being carried from the field on stretchers by the hospital corps, which, though new, is very efficient.

Dress parade at 6 in the evening was a beautiful sight, and, considering that the new regulations (vice Upton's tactics) were followed for the first time by the regiment, was a great success. The heat was less stifling and those who climbed the hill would have been repaid by a sight of the landscape panorama afforded had there been nothing else whatever to see. Adjutant-General Pocock and aides arrived during the afternoon and witnessed the pageant.

Saturday's sun dawned bright and early—somewhat earlier than standard time, I believe. At all events it got there just the same. The day's ceremonies were those of the day before, with more or less improvement in nearly all details, but a damper was thrown over the camp by the drowning of Edwin Householder, of Company C, whose home was at Ansonia, near Gettysburg. His brother, also a member of the company, was on battalion drill at the time, and was prostrated on learning the terrible intelligence. The body was in the water nearly three-quarters of an hour, and was finally recovered by Private Chas. Smith, of the Covington company, and Adjutant Mower, assisted by three other expert and resolute swimmers. The water was over twenty feet deep at the point where the drowning occurred, which was above the camp and quite a distance from the bath house. Had the ill-fated soldier gone in the water from the bath house he might now be living, as the water is not over a man's shoulders in depth anywhere near that institution. An inquest was held by the Coroner and the remains were taken away on the same evening, in charge of

an escort detailed for the purpose. As the train pulled away the regimental trumpeter blew "taps" (lights out) and the effect was very impressive.

The morning and evening guns (at reveille and retreat) are fired by a squad from the Springfield battery of the 1st Artillery Regiment. The squad in charge of the gun deserve special mention for proficiency in drill.

The band is a beauty. It consists of forty men under the direction of Capt. A. O. B. Corbett. Drum Major Jenkins is an imposing spectacle, "alone worth the price of admission," and with the fifty men behind him (which he has with the drum and bugle corps) might be mistaken at any time for the commanding general. The band played "Col. Anthony's March," and it was complimented highly from director to cymbal-bumper, so I suppose it is a fine composition. Not being a musician myself I can only speak from hearsay, but as it is the work of a Hillsborocomposer, I was gratified to hear it well spoken of.

Sunday brought the crowd. The usual routine was changed to allow church at ten. There was no battalion drill, and dress parade was made at 4, so that the visitors could witness it. Camp will break to-morrow morning, and I will probably be with you before this is in print. In the meantime you will have to worry along as best you can without me.

REID LAW WHITE.

NOTE.

Sergeant Mid Mullenix had a great four-in-hand in front of his galling gun.

The Dragoons did well and stand greatly improved by the week's service.

Charlie Woodrow came up from Cincinnati Friday and visited his brother, First Sergeant Willis Woodrow.

Private Holliday got into trouble with the sun on Friday and got the worst of it. He had a pretty narrow escape.

The *Enquirer* would have given the regiment more space had the Alice Mitchell trial been concluded before camp.

The Hospital Corps had its hands full.

Capt. T. H. Holmes, Assistant Surgeon, should have a medal for meritorious service.

Everybody stayed sober. It was too far to Middleton and Hamilton for the other companies, and the Hillsboro boys don't drink.

Capt. Mullenix is the senior line officer of the State, and the Scott Dragoons have the place of honor in location of quarters and field formation.

Col. Anthony is an ardent national guardsman. His many friends in Hillsboro will be glad to learn that he is neither among the killed, wounded or missing.

Gen. Pocock is a big man (officially), but it will be years before he ever ranks with his colored cook, if the latter's own estimate of his importance be accepted as correct.

Newspaper men are scarce in camp. I invited Mique O'Brien, the distinguished capitalist who does a little work on the *Times-Star* occasionally (for amusement) to come up and bunk at the News-Herald branch office. I knew that if he failed to come the loss would be his, not mine, but he came up Sunday and was an interested listener to Chaplain Campbell.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Camp Meeting.

A grand union camp meeting will be held at Mowrytown, O., beginning August 4th, and to continue over two Sundays. The meeting will be conducted by Rev. P. S. Butts, of Gallipolis, Ohio. The best of music will be furnished. Mr. J. W. Kay, of Chillicothe, will lead the singing. The object of this meeting is: The advancement of the cause of Christ, the edification of His people and the salvation of souls. Good order shall and must prevail.

By order Committee of Arrangements.

An English soap manufacturer has within the last seven years spent \$3,000,000 in advertising.

FRICK SHOT.

The Arm, Neck and Back Each Receive a Bullet.

Not Yet Known Whether the Injuries Are Fatal—After Being Bitten the Assassin Is Arrested—He Turns Out to Be a Russian—Is He a Nihilist?

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25.—H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Co., who has figured so prominently, was shot Saturday afternoon. Three shots were fired. All took effect—one in the neck and two in the back, near the right side, just above the hip. His assailant was badly used up, and it is evident that a hard fight occurred.

The man was placed under arrest and is now in central police station. He is young, smooth-faced, tall and slender. His name has not yet been learned. One of the clerks in Mr. Frick's office says that Mr. Frick is very badly wounded, but it can not at once be ascertained whether the injuries are necessarily fatal.

Dr. Litchfield, the attending physician, says he can not as yet tell what the result of Mr. Frick's wounds will be.

The man who shot Mr. Frick refuses to give his name. He is a Russian, about 31 years old, five feet six inches high. He has been in this country about six years and in the city two days, and he is believed to be a nihilist. The last place he worked was in the Singer sewing machine works in New York. The revolver was a .38-caliber.

Another man has just been arrested on Fifth avenue as an accomplice of the assassin of Mr. Frick. The city is in a fever of excitement never before known.

The entire block on which are located the Carnegie Steel Co.'s general offices are crowded with excited citizens.

The news spread like wildfire, and thousands of people are hurrying to the center of the city from different sections.

A gentleman, who was passing on the opposite side of the street, says that when he heard the first shot fired he looked up to the sixth story of the Carnegie building and saw Frick rush to the window and make a frantic effort to pull it up.

It failed to budge, however, and he then turned and grappled with his assailant.

FRICK'S GRIT.

He Dictates Telegrams From His Bed—There Is a Chance for His Recovery—The Prisoner.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Co., Limited, who was shot and stabbed Saturday by Alexander Bergman (not Berkman), the nihilist, passed a comfortable day, and Sunday evening was reported by his physicians as being in a fair way to recover. He suffered considerable pain at times from his wounds, but the wonderful determination of the man enabled him to suppress all signs of suffering.

When he spoke at all, which was seldom, his words were cheerful. He dictated a reassuring telegram to his aged mother, who lives at Wooster, O., and also a cablegram to Andrew Carnegie.

Many persons called at the residence of the wounded millionaire during the day to inquire concerning his condition and express their sympathy for him, and dozens of messages of sympathy were received from persons in various parts of the country. A few of the messages were read to him, but the great majority were answered by a secretary. Only Vice-Chairman Leishman and Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie Co., were allowed to see Mr. Frick. Both gentlemen stated Sunday evening that they had no doubt Mr. Frick would soon be back at his desk. They denied the story sent out Saturday night that an attempt had been made to poison the whole Frick family.

Alexander Bergman spent the day in the Central station. He admits that he is a printer and that he had worked as a compositor on some New York papers, one a Russian publication and the others German. He was familiar with the names of the proprietors and editors of the New York Staats Zeitung and said he had worked on newspapers in different parts of the country, but would not say where. It was reported that his desire to kill Frick was caused by the fact that his father was one of the Hungarians killed in the coke region riots of last year, but Bergman laughed at this. At the same time he betrayed a familiarity with the names and locations in the coke regions that was remarkable for a stranger.

All efforts to discover anything except what he cared to tell were without avail. It was evident not only that the man is entirely sane, but that he is possessed of a large degree of shrewdness. When an attorney called on him Sunday afternoon out of curiosity, Bergman told him he did not want the services of a lawyer; that he would plead his own case, and that he would have things to say that would startle the whole community. He was taken to the county jail to-night, and will not be given a hearing until the result of Mr. Frick's injuries are known.

Less Hopeful.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—At one o'clock Monday morning Dr. Litchfield, who is attending Mr. Frick, said that while Mr. Frick's condition was not critical, his recovery was not absolutely certain, and that the danger line would not be reached for several days. This is a much less hopeful view than those expressed by Mr. Frick's friends. At midnight Mr. Frick was resting easy.

TERRIBLE TORTURE.

A Soldier Hung Up by the Thumbs for Cheering Frick's Assault.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 25.—For proposing three cheers for the fellow who shot H. C. Frick, Private W. L. Iams, of Company K Tenth, of Waynesboro, was subjected to the most humiliating punishment. When the news reached Camp Rowley on Saturday Private Iams gave vent to his feelings in this peculiar way, and was overheard by Lieut-Col. Streator, who is commanding the Tenth. Col. Streator ordered the entire regiment to be drawn up in line, and then he directed the man who had proposed three cheers for Bergman to advance to the front. After a little delay, Iams stepped forward. When asked why he had been guilty of such a thing, he assumed an air of bravado and refused to answer.

He was asked to apologize, but he refused to do so. He was then sent to the guard-house and his case was reported to Maj.-Gen. Snowden, who ordered a court-martial. The regimental officers held the hearing in the matter, and as Iams admitted his guilt and refused to apologize, the court-martial ordered that half the hair of his head and mustache be shaved off; that he be strapped up by the thumbs for thirty minutes; be stripped of his uniform, dishonorably discharged and drummed out of camp. After having his head and mustache shaved, as directed, Iams was hanged up by the thumbs. For twenty minutes he endured this torture and then he lost consciousness. Two surgeons ordered that he be cut down at once, or he would soon be dead. He was cut down, and after the doctors revived him, he was stripped of his uniform and given an old pair of overalls to wear. With only these and a shirt and an old hat, he was led out of camp to Swisshale Station to the time of the "Rogues' march."

The entire Provisional brigade witnessed the humiliating spectacle. Iams is 34 years old, and is a farmer. He is a member of one of the oldest families of Greene county, and is related to many of the most prominent people of that county. Opinion is divided as to the punishment, and many officers of the guard think it is too severe. Some of them say that hanging up by the thumbs is not permitted by the regulations, nor is the shaving of the head.

THE EXPLOSION.

Only One Man Escaped to Tell the Story of the Terrible Calamity at the York Colliery.

PORTVILLE, Pa., July 25.—The list of victims of Saturday's explosion of gas at York Farm colliery has increased to fifteen dead and one momentarily expected to breathe his last. Thus not one of the men working in the vicinity of where the explosion occurred will be able to tell the tale of the disaster excepting Llewellyn, the man who first noticed the presence of gas and the unusual running of coal, and who, by strictly complying with colliery rules, had gone to inform the fire boss of these unusual indications, and thus was absent from the vicinity of the explosion. His story is that he and his "buddy," Christian Hornleker, whose body still lies in the mine, had fired a shot with a battery in breast No. 1 of the second lift and immediately there was a strong rush of gas and run of coal. This gas rushed up the stairway connecting the first and second lifts, and was ignited. It is supposed, by one of the safety lamps that was either upset and broken or faulty, and the terrible explosion followed, whereby the men working in the immediate vicinity were affected as above mentioned, and the gangways filled with fallen rock, coal and timber, covering the bodies of some of the men. All the bodies have been recovered, except Harrison and Hornleker, and it is expected that they will be brought to the surface before Monday morning.

MRS. FRICK

Swooned When She Learned That Her Husband Was Shot.

PITTSBURGH, July 25.—It was learned Sunday afternoon that Mrs. Frick had no knowledge of the assault upon her husband until Sunday. She has been ill for over a fortnight, having given birth to a son. So careful has her husband been to keep his troubles from her that she did not even know of the Homestead riots of the 6th Inst., or of any of the sensational developments which followed. When Mr. Frick was taken home she was given to understand that he had fallen and cut himself. Sunday by some accident, she got hold of a paper. At the sight of the headlines she fell into a swoon, and has had one fainting spell after another ever since. As she is of delicate constitution her condition is regarded as serious.

Will Pay Gold for Coin Notes.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The treasury department now holds \$119,500,000 in free gold, and is gradually accumulating gold coin at the commercial centers for the purpose of meeting the demand for small notes in the West for the movement of the crops. Secretary Charles Foster says he has had no conference with the president on the subject of checking gold exports by refusing to pay gold for all the coin notes presented for redemption at the sub-treasury in New York. "We propose to pay gold for all coin notes presented," said he. "We have got the gold to do it with, and more than that the treasury gold balance is increasing steadily."

Marion Harland's Endorsement OF Royal Baking Powder.

[Extract from Marion Harland's Letter to the Royal Baking Powder Co.]

I regard the Royal Baking Powder as the best manufactured and in the market.

It is an act of simple justice and also a pleasure to recommend it unqualifiedly to American housewives.

Marion Harland.

PEDAGOGUES' PROCEEDINGS.

Annual Institute of the County's Teachers' Association.

The annual Institute of the Highland County Teachers' Association began on Monday morning at the College and will continue until Friday evening. About fifty members of the Association were present at the opening session, evidencing the interest that is taken in Institute work and the strong belief that the opportunities and advantages of even one session should not be missed.

The officers of the Association as chosen at the last Institute are: President, J. F. Harper; Vice-Presidents, E. S. King, P. S. Bell, E. M. Wiggins; Secretary, Maud McVey; Executive Committee, M. G. Lucas, Chairman; Will H. Shepherd, Secretary; M. A. Gall, Treasurer.

The instructors who have charge of the work are: Superintendent Prof. J. W. Jones, of the Manchester, O., schools, arithmetic and history; Prof. E. W. Wilkinson, Superintendent Linwood, O., schools, physiology and geography; Miss Nellie Moore, Defiance College, Defiance, O., primary work; Prof. Fenton Gall, of Hillsboro, grammar and psychology. Prof. E. P. West, Superintendent of New Vienna schools, had been selected as the instructor in the two latter branches but has been unavoidably detained at his home on account of sickness. It is hoped that he will be able to be present on Thursday, but his work is in excellent hands and, even if he should not be able to be present at all, the teachers will have no lack of thorough instruction in the two branches.

The Monday session began at 9 a. m. with devotional exercises led by Professor Gall. The geography and grammar studies, which were both on the programme for the morning, were omitted on account of the absence of the instructors, and arithmetic was taken up under the instruction of Professor Jones, who, in his inimitable way, elucidated the abstract points and difficulties of commission and brokerage, the special topic assigned for the first study. The institute then adjourned until their afternoon session, which began at one o'clock with music, Miss Dutton presiding at the piano, the regular programme, including the subjects, primary work, physiology, history and psychology, occupying the attention until the hour of closing, 4:30. The special topics treated under the general subjects were, "Reading," "Digestion," "Early Discoveries" and "What are we conscious of?" The social, which was to have been held in the College parlors, was omitted, but the evening was just as pleasantly spent by many of the teachers in the renewal of old pedagogical acquaintances and the formation of new ones.

On Tuesday morning the Institute opened by Prof. Jones in reading the third chapter of Proverbs and leading in prayer. The singing was led by Miss Dutton. Prof. Wilkinson then gave a lecture on mathematical geography. He gave the teachers something new and novel and some things that will certainly be very beneficial to them in the school room. After a five minutes rest Prof. Gall took the subject of Infection and kept the teachers on the alert by his well put questions.

At 10:45 recess. It was noticeable at this hour that many more teachers were in attendance than on Monday. The attendance so far has been small, partly

owing to the excessive warm weather and partly on account of harvest.

After the recess Prof. Jones solved some good problems in stocks and bonds, giving some new and good points. He explained the importance of considering time in the computations of bonds and also watered stock. Recess.

Afternoon session opened with instrumental music by Miss Mullenix.

Miss Nellie Moore then gave and explained by good examples an outline of teaching primary geography.

After a few minutes rest Prof. Wilkinson lectured on Respiration. He performed some very useful experiments with home made apparatus. He gave the teachers some ideas they can put to practical use in teaching.

After recess Prof. Jones reviewed yesterday's work in history and proceeded from that to Colonial Wars and what gave rise to them.

The last work of the session was Prof. Gall's talk on Psychology. Subject, attention.

On Tuesday evening Miss Nellie Moore lectured to the association on "Our Mother Tongue."

On Thursday evening Col. J. P. Sanford, the famous traveler and humorist, will lecture at Armory Hall on "Old Times and New," and the Institute will close with the reunion and social gathering on Friday evening.

SUSTAINED.

John T. Wilson's Request to Adams County's Poor.

WINCHESTER, O., July 23.

The celebrated John T. Wilson will case was settled to-day in the Adams County Court of Common Pleas. This case has attracted considerable attention for some time past. The executors of the estate of the late John T. Wilson applied to the Court for a construction of two paragraphs in the will, one giving one-half of the residue of his estate, amounting to \$100,000, to the "worthy poor" of the county, and who were the proper custodians of the money left the Children's Home. After notice had been served upon the heirs, they put in a petition or answer claiming that the item giving the money to the "worthy poor" was indefinite, and that the money should be paid to the legal heirs of Mr. Wilson. Judge Davis gave his decision to-day. He decided that Captain Wilson intended to leave the money to those who by disease or accident had been rendered unable to support themselves. The Commissioners, he said, were the legal custodians of the Home. The heirs gave notice of appeal. —*Commercial Gazette*

Union Camp Meeting, Greenfield, Ohio, Sunday, July 31st.

The Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad will run special train, leaving Chillicothe 6:50 a. m., arrive at Greenfield 7:40 a. m.; leave Hillsboro 7:45 a. m., arrive at Greenfield 10 a. m. Round trip rate from Hillsboro \$1; Chillicothe 70 cents; corresponding rates from other stations. Returning special will leave Greenfield for Hillsboro at 7 p. m.; for Chillicothe at 9:15 p. m. Union camp meeting at Island Grove Park; addresses will be delivered by able speakers. Exercises will be of special interest to Christians generally.

For particulars inquire of agents and see small bills.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank L. Lemon and Nora V. Vance. Mal Elliott and Harriett Johnson. O. S. Meredith and Dora A. Ankron. Wm. Calvert and Iva N. Vance.